



— Photo by Ed Fayard

Halftime festivity During halftime ceremonies at the St. Stanislaus homecoming game, Queen Lynn Klein received her crown and a bouquet of roses from Gilbert Gayant, right, president of the Sidelines Club. Miss Klein's escort is St. Stanislaus senior Jeff Taylor.

Senate committee kills language prohibiting new ammo sites

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. John C. Stennis said Friday that the Senate Appropriations Committee has deleted language in the Defense Appropriation Bill as passed by the House which would prohibit construction of an Army ammunition plant in Mississippi.

The Department of the Army previously announced its choice of the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County as the site for construction of a new \$2 million ammunition plant. During the past several months, the Army has been conducting environmental and engineering studies leading to actual construction.

The House of Representatives, in passing their version of Defense Appropriations Bill last month, included a provision limiting any new expenditures or funding to those areas of the country where existing plants were

being closed or production reduced effectively excluding construction of any new facilities. Countering this provision, Stennis pointed out "the Army has conducted extensive studies at all 25 existing ammunition plants and 86 other sites. The results of these studies indicate that modification of existing plants would be either more expensive or unfeasible because present plants do not have the space available to accommodate the planned facility," Stennis said. The Army's

second choice for the next complex has been estimated to cost \$8 million more per year to operate than at the Mississippi site.

Stennis expressed the hope that the committee position will be upheld by the full Senate next week. "If so," Stennis said, "I will do everything I can to get the Senate-House Conference Committee which must meet to resolve the differences in the two bills, to accept the action by the Senate approving the construction of the plant in

Mississippi."

"The planned Mississippi ammunition complex," Stennis said, will be the first new Army ammunition plant in more than 25 years and will use the most modern technology and production methods not found at any existing facility.

"Not only will it produce an entirely new type 155mm artillery ammunition, but the plant will be the first to virtually produce all elements of the projectile at one site," Stennis said.

Veteran's organizations schedule commemorative activities

The annual Veteran's Day parade is scheduled to get underway Nov. 11 at 9:45 a.m. with lineup at Bay Junior High School.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. featuring groups from the Hancock VFW, American Legion, World War I, and Disabled American Veterans organizations and auxiliaries; Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Cub Scouts;

and high school bands from all public, private, and parochial schools.

A flag raising ceremony in front of the courthouse on Main St. will highlight the occasion followed by an address by guest speaker Judge J. Ruble Griffin.

Organizers of the event include Joe Benvenutti, master of ceremonies; Lucien Kidd, parade chairman; John

Rutherford, Americanism chairman; and Clayton Thompson, commander.

According to Rutherford, the parade will begin at Second St. and proceed to the beach and back to Main St. From Main, the route returns to Second St., then to Union St. and back to the beach, then again to Main where marchers will proceed to the courthouse for the ceremonies.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

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No NSTL agencies unhappy, Navy says

By DAN BARBER

Members of the press were sharply criticized for promulgating "rumors" that the Navy was "running everybody off" at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County during a press conference held at NSTL by top Naval brass Thursday.

"Addressing a group of around 100 select invitees of local citizenry and members of the press, Admiral J. Edward Snyder, special assistant to the Under Secretary of the Navy replied additly to an inference that the Navy was running roughshod over any other agencies at the sprawling NSTL complex in contrast to leaked rumors.

After quizzing one reporter if he worked for the Washington Post, Snyder took five minutes to verbally chastise reporters and the media in general for paying attention to so called "rumors" after being asked to comment on reports the Navy was indeed having an effect on other in-house agency plans to relocate from NSTL.

Your question sounds like something the Washington Post would ask, the Admiral shot back at Times Picayune reporter Larry Ciko after being asked if rumors NSTL was being turned into a

military installation had any basis in fact.

Snyder replied he knew of no agency that was unhappy with the Navy coming to Bay St. Louis.

NSTL acting director, Henry Auter, however, confirmed the long known fact that NASA's Earth Resources Lab. was being moved to NASA's Silldell, La. complex.

"NASA made the decision to move one of its own elements which was also undersized," Auter said, "so that there would be sufficient space for the Navy's requirements."

"Rumors of additional elements being moved are just that—rumors," Auter said. "I do not know of any other element being moved as a result of the Navy's coming," the director emphasized.

Auter added that NASA would continue to be the installation manager, saying as the host agency, "NASA would protect the interests of all."

The impromptu press conference was called by the Navy to supposedly brief the media and select officials and citizens regarding progress being made by the Navy to relocate its Naval Oceanographic Office from Suitland, Maryland, to NSTL in Hancock County. Also present with Snyder at the

conference were members of a special advisory committee to the Secretary of the Navy, Dr. Ralph Bennett, chairman, and Dr. Horace Byers, professor of meteorology at Texas A&M University.

Bennett said members of the advisory committee were at NSTL to discuss the move and what would make it easier and more successful.

"We are aware," Bennett said, "that unless this organization (NOO) has the maximum number of top level workers in it, it would not meet its full objectives."

In his opening remarks, Admiral Snyder referred to action taken earlier this week in the Senate Appropriations Committee to defeat an amendment proposed by Senators Charles Mathias and Glenn Beall of Maryland which would have denied funding for any move by the Navy from Suitland to Hancock County.

"We hope to continue on schedule now," Snyder said. "We're already behind schedule now," he added. Snyder said the Navy would probably have 100 personnel moved to the NSTL facility by Dec. 31. Thirty persons are already at the site, sources said, with space for 92.

Snyder acknowledged, however, the fact of another potential stumbling block to the Navy's move—a suit by a group of discontented NOO employees calling themselves the Navy Oceanographic Defense Fund which seeks to block the proposed move. He would not however discuss details of the suit, saying it would be inappropriate since he is one of the named defendants in the suit.

Referring to those personnel who are not expected to come with the Navy to Hancock County, Snyder said current reports are tending to uphold earlier projections that approximately one-third of NOO employees would either retire or seek other jobs rather than

follow the Navy to Mississippi.

"We still are projecting that there will be approximately 400 vacancies to be filled," he added. In addition approximately 1200 to 1500 civil service jobs will become available when operations are in full swing, Snyder said. These openings by law must and will be advertised in all 50 states, he added.

In answer to a question asking how many jobs would be open for scientists or engineers, the admiral quipped he felt everyone working at NOO "ought to be either an engineer or scientist."

"There will be bootstrap training available for those who do not come to NOO with this background," Snyder said.

In concluding, Snyder said he was solidly behind the Navy's decision to relocate in Mississippi adding the NSTL site was chosen "because of its unique oceanographic facilities."

"The Navy exists," Snyder said, "because the oceans are there" adding that the Navy's long range plans do not emphasize geography.

"We don't permit our program to be pushed by geography. We first determine our problem and then find the geography best suited."

Auter added that NSTL had also accomplished what it wanted—greater utilization of the tremendous resources of space and technology at NSTL by some agency.

"We have achieved what I believe we wanted," Auter said, "the greatest utilization for all of our 13,000 acres."

"The real key to this whole thing," Auter added, "is sharing of common resources and the elimination of administrative duplication."

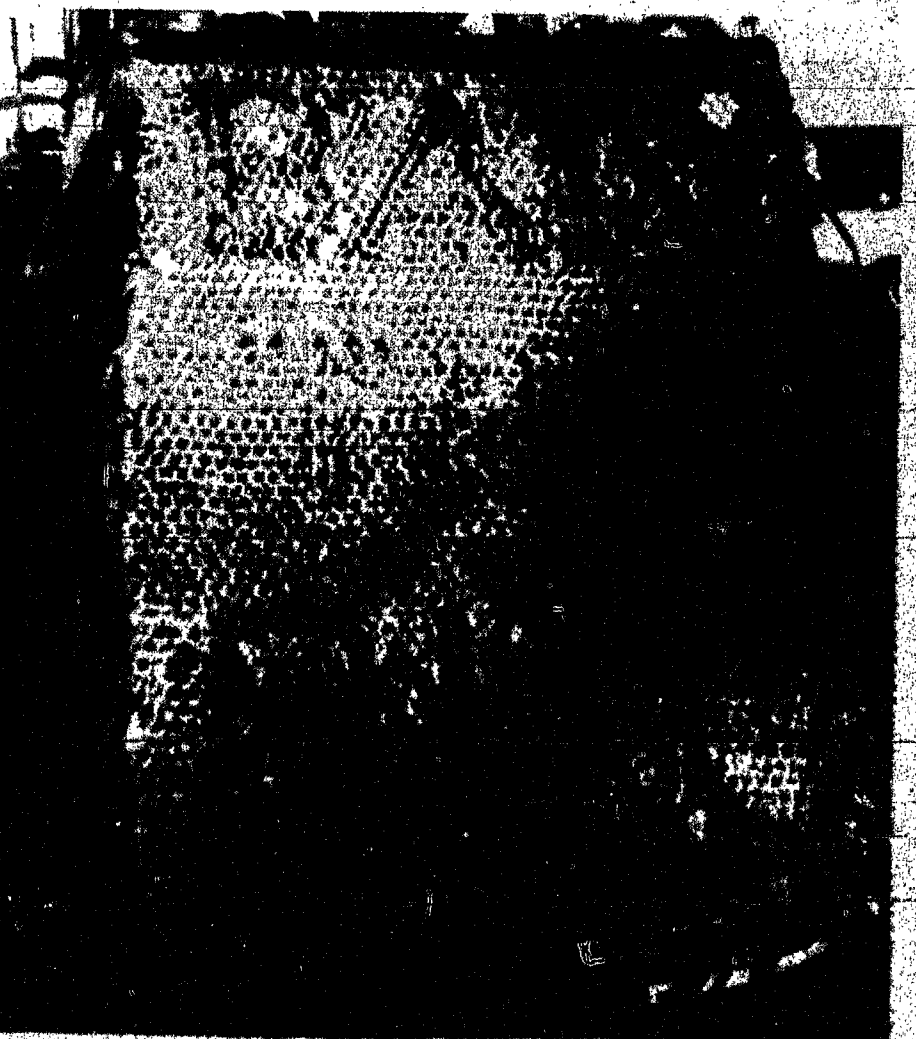
Auter said NASA would continue with its own planned activities at NSTL which presently include the space shuttle engine development and later static firing and testing of another orbit engine.



Smash the Hornets



With a mighty crash



The Bug was banned in 33.6 min

Appropriations committee rejects fund cuts for NOO

SPECIAL TO THE EDITOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Efforts to block the move of the Naval Oceanographic Office to Mississippi were defeated by the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday, overcoming what Sen. John C. Stennis termed as the project's "last major hurdle."

The senator was at the appropriations meeting to present the case justifying the Navy's decision.

An amendment introduced by Senators Charles Mathias and Glenn Beall of Maryland that sought to deny funds for the move to Mississippi was rejected by the committee 18-6.

The Defense Appropriations Bill contains funds for the transfer of the offices and about 1,200 employees.

Recounting some of the points favoring the move, Stennis said "This plan represents a management decision by the Navy, and the Depart-

ment of Defense to improve the efficiency of the program by locating it in Mississippi. The Navy has been seeking for several years to consolidate its Oceanographic program which is presently housed in 19 locations in the Washington, D. C. area, into a single existing Federal facility."

Stennis pointed out that the Navy conducted extensive studies of 11 sites throughout the nation before selecting the Hancock County site as the most efficient and economic.

Approximately 30 families have already relocated to the Gulf Coast from the Suitland, Md. area to work at the new NAVOCEANO site, and about 130 should be on the Coast by the end of this year, according to a Navy spokesman.

Navy plans call for 316 families to be in Mississippi by next June, and for 789 of the total 1,280 employees to be in the area by September of 1976.

Mail subscriptions to reflect increase

Mail subscriptions to the Sea Coast Echo will be renewed at current subscription rates only until Nov. 30 at which time new rates will be in effect.

Subscribers living in Hancock County may renew their mail subscriptions for one year for \$6 regardless of when their subscription expires until Nov. 30.

Afterwards Hancock County subscriptions will be increased to \$10 to reflect the twice weekly publication. All other mail subscriptions will also be renewed at the old rates until Nov. 30

including subscriptions elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana; subscriptions to other states and student subscriptions.

Renewals and new subscriptions after Nov. 30 will increase from \$6 to \$10 for Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and service personnel. Elsewhere in Mississippi or Louisiana subscriptions will increase from \$8 to \$12. Mail subscriptions to other states will increase from \$12 to \$15 for students from \$5 to \$7.

Mississippi Power announces rate hikes

Mississippi Power Company filed new rate schedules with the Mississippi Public Service Commission Friday for all classes of retail customers. The new rates, which are subject to commission approval, will be the basis for bills payable beginning in January, 1976.

Company president Victor J. Daniel, Jr., said the basic cost of residential service under the new rate schedules will increase about one-third of a cent per kilowatt-hour, some 10 cents per day for an average customer who uses approximately 900 kilowatt-hours each month. However, he added, if fuel prices continue to increase as they have in recent years, the cost of electric service will be higher.

Daniel also announced the Mississippi Power Company would resume construction of its electric power generating plant in Jackson County. Work on the \$300 million plant was halted early this year because the

company was unable to finance continued construction of the project during 1975. Two 500,000-kilowatt units now are scheduled for completion in 1977 and 1979.

"Even with revenues from the new rates, Mississippi Power Company is not assured that it will be able to finance the entire Jackson County project without difficulty," Daniel said, but because of the steady rise in construction costs, we believe it would be unwise to delay construction any longer and risk the probability of even higher electric service costs to our customers at a later date," he explained. "The company must continue to seek a long-range solution to this problem."

"Having to ask for a rate increase is not a pleasant thing to do because we realize that our customers are facing burdens of their own," said Daniel.

The Sea Coast Echo

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KERSHNER'S COMMENTARY

By Dr. Howard E. Kershner

The First

Government Managed Depression

It began in 1929. It was never cured. There were more unemployed in the best year of this Great Depression, the first government managed one, than there were at any time during the depression of the early 20's under freedom.

Under Government intervention, the Depression of the 30's became permanent. Government did exactly the opposite to that which had so quickly cured the earlier depression. It would be correct to say that the Great Depression was swallowed up, or obscured, by the boom accompanying the Second World War.

1. In the first place, the Great Depression was caused by government intervention in the economic activities of the people, particularly in the matter of maintaining artificially low interest rates that encouraged speculation and over-expansion. Government then tried to maintain the high wages, prices and interest rate by exacting from business and labor leaders a promise not to lower wage scales or prices. It turned its back entirely on the principles of flexibility and sought to introduce rigidity into the economic structure of our country. This resistance to change caused the bubble to burst.

2. Government deserted the gold standard. Paper money was no longer redeemable in gold. The people lost confidence in their money and there was less incentive to work hard and accumulate it. One of the main causes of declining production is a loss of faith in the monetary unit of a country. That's what we did in the 1930's and it was one of the main reasons why we did not recover from that depression.

3. We adopted a policy of spending. The government no longer sought to live within its income but rapidly and happily started the process of deficit spending which we have followed to this day. Instead of reducing the national debt from year to year, we built it higher and higher.

That's why the Great Depression was never cured. From that day to this we have increased the amount of government intervention and advanced steadily along the road to socialism. At the beginning of that depression the national debt was about \$16 billion. It is now \$600 billion—over half a trillion, and rising at a very steep rate.

To recapitulate, the first depression was cured very quickly by maintaining the gold standard, flexibility in the price-wage structure and the policy of debt reduction. In contrast, the Great Depression was never cured and lasted on and on because we deserted the gold standard, substituted rigidity for flexibility in the wage-price structure, and inaugurated a policy of extravagant spending rather than economy and saving. We no longer sought to decrease our national debt but gleefully built it higher and higher as the value of the dollar sank lower and lower.

We have taken leave from our reason and are hurdling into runaway inflation with the loss of accumulated wealth of generations and a degree of misery and suffering that the American people have never known.

Economics Department
NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE

Military mention

JOHN W. HARMON

Navy Machinist Mate Fireman John W. Harmon, son of Mr. Willis Harmon of Kiln, Miss., is embarked on a Mediterranean deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Dale, homeported at Mayport, Fla. While deployed, he and his shipmates will participate in a variety of training exercises as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and will also visit several European countries. A former student of Hancock North Central High School, he joined the Navy in November 1973.

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ON THE BEACH IN DOWNTOWN BAY ST. LOUIS

Commentary

New York: Does domino theory apply?

Editor's Note: The author is chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Southern Mississippi. He discusses the possibility of a default by New York City and the effects it would have on other cities, if any. His analysis of the situation follows.

By Dr. Jack C. Wimberly

From a technical standpoint, a city can be considered in default whenever it either fails to meet current expenses and payroll or fails to meet interest and/or principal obligations on its indebtedness. If only a payroll type default is involved, the impact will be localized with practically no reverberations for the society as a whole. If, however, default involves failure to meet obligations growing out of bonded indebtedness, it is feared that a domino or ripple effect will occur.

According to the proponents of the domino theory of municipal finance, a failure by New York will set off a series of municipal defaults across the nation. Investors, having suffered from New

York's bankruptcy, will refuse to buy the bonds of other cities who seek to finance current deficits or refund existing indebtedness. New York's failure will therefore spread across the nation, disrupting normal economic activity and aborting recovery from the worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

It is quite likely that the state and municipal bond market has already discounted the effects of a New York default. It also appears that the market is not hypnotized by New York's problem. The Bond Buyers 20-bond municipal average has dropped from a 7.67 percent interest rate on Oct. 3 to a current 7.29 percent rate. This indicates that not only are buyers willing to purchase municipal bonds, but that they are willing to do so at lower rates of return.

Investors in municipal bonds tend to be among the most knowledgeable groups in the financial markets. Many investors are primarily financial organizations, such as banks, insurance companies and pension funds. Others

are wealthy individuals to whom the federal income tax exemption on municipal bonds is an advantage. Such investors are not likely to infer weakness in all municipal bonds on the basis of the New York experience. They are most likely to look upon New York as the special case that it is. The disease of municipal default is probably less contagious than advertised.

While it is perfectly understandable that New York and the holders of its obligations would seek outside help, it is by no means clear that it should be given. Financial entities, from the household to the corporation to the municipality, must learn to live within budgetary constraints. Federal assistance to households is a well established practice. There is precedent for federal assistance to corporations as exemplified by Lockheed. The question which faces society is whether federal welfare statism is to spread to governmental units which spend themselves into bankruptcy. Most would say no.

Whatever You Can Do, You Can Do Better!

Today, times are tough. You know that, and I know that.

Now... what are we going to do about it?

For starters, I recommend we get today's job done today!

Today there is too much inertia. We seem to lack the "get up and go" spirit that built our great nation.

- Decision-making.
- Excellence.
- Action.
- Self-reliance.

I've pinpointed these four items as the true needs to trigger and to power-up our economy today.

As an executive, you need to engage in strong, studied self-analysis. For example, you are in real trouble today when you behave or respond in the following ways.

- You won't take a risk. Every opportunity has a risk in it. And every risk has an opportunity. Bold, innovative thinking and action are needed today.
- You don't utilize your imagination. You're afraid to think creatively and imaginatively. You refuse to stretch your mind.
- You're fat, lazy, de-motivated. Trim down. Exercise. Get in shape. You'll need all the strength you can muster to survive in the turbulent times ahead.
- You're disorganized. Think about your goals. Write them down. Then get yourself organized so you can accomplish your targets of opportunity.
- You're a buck-passer. Better begin accepting responsibility. You grow when you're uncomfortable. Admit when you're wrong. Get involved!
- You don't understand people. And, you make no effort to do so. You don't listen. You lack empathy. Better wake up and know that human resources need nurturing, understanding, and full utilization.
- You fight change. You're a status-quo-ite. Welcome change. Open your mind to the new, the unique, the unusual. Don't live in the past. Rather, live now, in the real world. Accept change.
- You're rigid and inflexible. Flexibility and compromise are behaviors strongly needed today. Remember the oak tree and the bamboo tree. Both are strong. But one cracks, while the other bends and flexes to adjust to the winds of reality.
- You're defensive. You don't welcome constructive criticism. You're dead today if you're not open, receptive, growth-oriented and on the offensive!
- You lack team spirit. If you do, you're bound to fail. Why? Because you are failing to utilize all the ideas, successes and strengths surrounding you. And business today needs all the power it can generate to plow through the mountains of problems. Be a team man or woman. Help the other person. Learn from him. Grow by giving, sharing, and building.

It's truer today than ever before: Whatever you can do, you can do better!

And we'd better start producing more — or we'll all go down the chute!

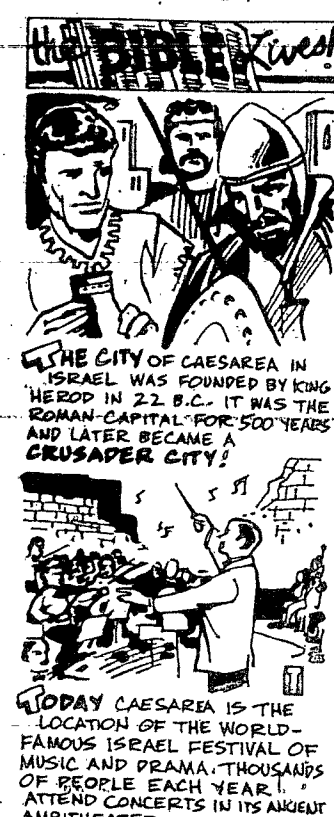
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By
Dr. Whitt N. Schultz
Kenilworth, Illinois

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Schultz is a successful business executive, noted writer, lecturer, teacher and career consultant. He has worked with Earl Nightingale and served on the executive staff of W. Clement Stone's Achievement — Motivation Program, Bell Telephone and Encyclopedia Britannica. He is now vice president of Executive Careers, Inc., Wilmette, Ill.

NOTE: Readers can secure a free list of personal success developmental materials written by Dr. Schultz by writing to him at this address: Dr. Whitt N. Schultz, P.O. Box 100, Dept. SCE, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. Please always send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Bicentennial Award



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of 19 books including the famous "The Power of Positive Thinking," was presented a "Spirit of America" award by David L. Gibson, president of Sarah Coventry, Inc., world-leading sellers of costume jewelry. The Newark, New York State-based firm chose Dr. Peale as recipient of this special Bicentennial award for his outstanding contributions to the moral and religious spirit of the American people. The company feels that Dr. Peale's philosophy for living has done much to enrich the quality of American life. Dr. Peale has been minister of Marble Collegiate Church for 43 years. He has written 19 books, including the famous "The Power of Positive Thinking," which has been translated into 33 languages. Accepting the "Spirit of America" award, from Dave Gibson, Dr. Peale remarked, "Companies such as yours, in my judgement, will save not only the American economy but the Spirit of America. Positive thinking, the idea of sharing, enthusiasm and a sound faith in God are needed by our country during these times of hardship and faltering hopes. We must renew, constantly, the vitality, strength, courage and belief that have been passed down to us from our heritage, to face the crises we are going through today."

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Dr. Arlene Schrade, assistant professor of Secondary Education at Ole Miss, is the author of a newly-published book—her fourth—dealing with supplemental readings for students of second level high school Spanish. Publisher is the National Textbook Company.

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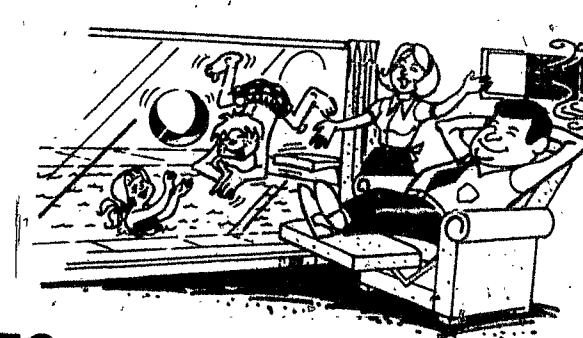
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Stanislaus celebrates 33-6 homecoming

Hoda and Scafide give Rock and roll show

St. Stanislaus split end Gene Hoda and running back Art Scafide combined Friday night to give the Rockchaws a 33-6 homecoming rout of the East Central Hornets at Bay St. Louis.

The Rocks took a 14-6 first half lead on two plays by Scafide in the early going. The Rocks took advantage of an early East Central miscue converting a turnover at the East eight yard line into their first score. East player Mike Stanford provided the Rocks with the scoring opportunity with 2:28 to play in the first period after a high snap on a punt situation forced a fumble. Scafide scored for the Rocks on the first play from scrimmage on a handoff from Quarterback David Weir. The Rocks took a 6-0 lead after the PAT failed.

Later in the second quarter the Rocks alternate quarterback Mike Graber hit Scafide with a 9-yard aerial for another Rock td. Graber to Paul Brown was good for the two point conversion.

East came back with 47 seconds left in the half for its only touchdown of the night on

a pass from Gwain Webb to Ralph Stanford for 57 yards. The players left the field 14-6 after the East PAT failed.

Stanislaus scored again in the third period on a hitch and pitch play with quarterback David Weir pitching out to Scafide and Scafide passing to Hoda for 26 yards and the td.

The PAT was no good. Then later in the same period it was Hoda again on a 51 yard pass play from Graber for a 26-6 lead. The drive covered 68 yards in four plays.

Graber and Hoda combined once more in the final period for a seven yard scoring play. The PAT by Hoda was good. The drive covered 38 yards in seven plays and was set up by an interception by Rockchaw defensive back Todd Edwards.

East saw its only chance for another score late in the closing minutes fade after Stanislaus linebacker David Treutel intercepted a desperation pass at the Rocks own five yard line and returned it to the Rocks 30 with 14 seconds left in the game.

Scafide was the games

leading rusher compiling 147 yards for 20 carries. Skip Negrotto followed with 71 yards in 11 carries. Hoda pulled in four passes for 93 yards including three for touchdowns.

Statistics		101	Passing yards	158
STANISLAUS	EAST	251	Rushing yards	50
CENTRAL		352	Net yards	208
		6-4	Fumbles-lost	5-2
		13	Punts-Avg.	4-21
First Downs	11	3-36.3	Penalties-yds.	11-80
Passes	9-23-2	13-155		



Yardage

Mike Graber, Rockchaw No. 14, picks up valuable yardage under protection of hard block being thrown by No. 40, Jay Rousseau.



Scafide scores

First points of 33-6 Homecoming victory for Rockchaws goes up in lights as Art Scafide, Number 10, romps over goal line for touchdown.

St. John trims Hancock 7-6

KILN--Hancock North Central failed to cash in on two scoring opportunities Friday night to drop a close 7-6 decision to the St. John Eagles of Gulfport in the game played at Kiln, Miss.

The loss evened the Hawks record at 5-5 as the team under Coach Irvin Favre now prepares for its postseason bowl—an appearance in the first Wendell Ladner Memorial Bowl to be held Nov. 22 in Poplarville, Miss. The Eagles got on the score board here first Friday for a 7-0 lead in the second quarter after Quarterback Mike Villarreal connected with receiver David Otto for a 20-yard scoring pass. Villarreal

added the PAT. The touchdown was set up after a high snap on a punt to Williams at the Hawks 10-yard line. Williams brought the ball out to the Hawks 15 before he was dropped.

In the third quarter Williams brought the Hawks back, executing a 55-yard drive which was climaxed by a three yard run by Williams for the td. A two point play by Williams was hit and stopped inches from the St. John goal line.

The Hawks missed two scoring chances, once in the first quarter when the Hawks were stopped on downs at the Eagles 9 yard line and again in the final quarter on the Eagles

15-yard line after failing to penetrate the Eagles defense.

St. John had one other scoring opportunity of its own in the second quarter after recovering a fumble on the Hawks 15 yard line but were unable to cash in on the situation.

Statistics

HANCOCK		EAST CENTRAL	
8-1-0	First Downs	9	5-3-0
22	Passes	46	5-3-0
158	Passing yards	46	
180	Rushing yards	114	
3-1	Net yards	160	
3-26	Fumbles-lost	3-2	
1-15	Punts-Avg.	5-27	
	Penalties-yds.	4-30	



Simeon Stylites of Syria, a celebrated early monk spent 40 years on pillars that were increasingly higher and narrower, the last being 66 feet high.

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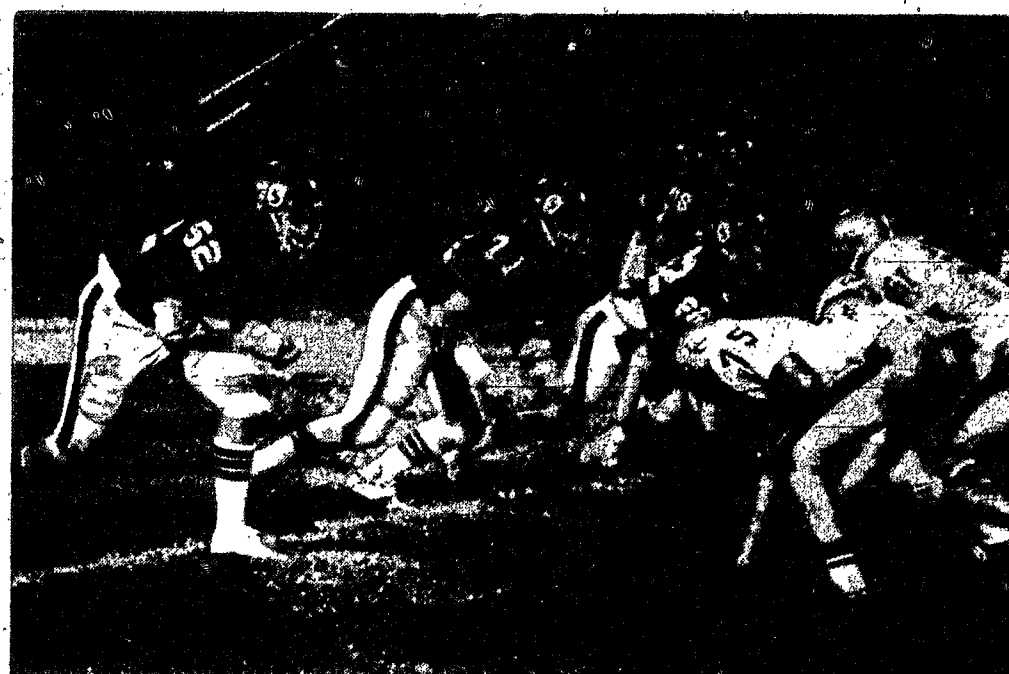


the people of Hancock County

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Hard line

Hard at work during Homecoming game are, from left, Trey Stanley, 52; Mike Logan, 71; Mike Cure, 62; David Handshoe, 36.

Pass accepts berth in Oil Bowl

The Pass Christian Pirates will add another post season bowl to the already scheduled Pickle Bowl at Perkinston against Stone County, it was announced earlier this week. School officials said Thursday the school has signed an agreement to play George County in the Oil Bowl Nov. 15 in Citronelle, Ala.

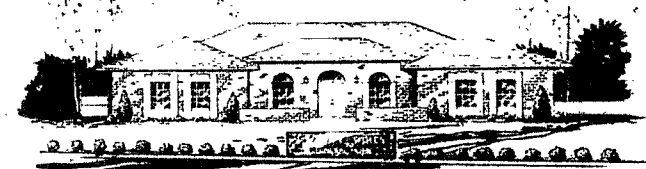
Pass High Coach Bob Rogers said it marked a new plateau of achievement for the Pirates.

Rogers said the agreement with the Pickle Bowl was for a percentage of the gate and that the Oil Bowl contract guaranteed Pass Christian \$1,000.

George County is currently leading the Gulf Coast Conference title race with 7-2 overall record and a perfect 5-0 conference mark.

A SPECIAL OCCASION

We believe that a family's final tribute to one of their own is a special occasion and requires a special setting. Our new building is the first funeral home in the area to include a formal chapel.



Riemann-Fahey

FUNERAL HOME
BAY WAVELAND

HAVE YOU HEARD

THE NEW SOUND

WPUP 1190

5000 Watts

Bay St. Louis

Country Music with tony hoda

Mon. thru Fri. 6:30 A.M. to 9 A.M.

Country Music 9 A.M. - 10 A.M.

& M.O.R. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

with george suter

M.O.R. 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. &

Golden Rock 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

with jay heitzman

Gospel Music & Religious Programs

Sundays 7 A.M. - 12 Noon

Spend The Weekend With Bill Warren

NEWS ON THE HOUR

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE NEXT

GULF COAST JAMBOREE

AT THE STAR THEATRE DEC. 7th

WPUP
1190 on your Dial

Daily Horoscope

Sunday Nov. 9

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Best of all days, success in most ventures. Group activities are favorable, possibly charity work.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lay off bets. Caution advised. Avoid companions you distrust. Watch your health closely.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fight boredom. Don't let it show. Silence may be your best ally. Talking sometimes leads to trouble.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Road love in picture, don't pass it by. Discipline in eating, drinking, will pay hefty dividends.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): A true workday. It will pay off. Reflection will prove past doubts groundless. Stop worrying.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conservatives prosper. Let this be your guide. Good day to buy gifts and do personal shopping.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't worry about the weather. A friend may help in financial matters. Don't be shy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan for a prosperous winter. A new friend may be questionable. Look beyond this.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Last year's economies pay off. Travel if you can. Seek new alliances.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Superiors smile on you. An evening meeting is favored. Do someone a favor.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid risks and new ventures. Make no large plans. Give in to lazy impulse.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Use diplomacy and you'll get by. Stay out of debt today. Let economy be your guide.

Monday Nov. 10

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Renew old friendship. Try some battery. Prosperity of others will touch you.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Education and travel need attention. Follow your hunch. You move out of down times, into the up.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be curious, but not obnoxious. Ask older's advice. Times for resolve and reevaluation. You can do it.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Be sure of facts before voicing views. Avoid impudence. Take advantage of good times while you can.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): There is hope to hike your income. Be alert. Totally good signs. Romance seems in order.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time for wool-gathering. Let your mind drift. Give your trust if possible.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take stock of your wardrobe. Put things in order. You deserve a rest and should plan accordingly.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Foolish impulses may lead to trouble today. Put ventures aside and concentrate on loved ones.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make plans to meet someone you like. Early hours prove a hazard. Your last time today will be after dark.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Come out of your shell today. It's almost time. There is no need to apologize or harbor guilt feelings.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A change of strategy is advised. Financial outlook mixed. Don't romanticize impulse. Let common sense rule.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Listen to advice. Look behind your feelings. You may have false feeling of security. Take stock of commitments.

Tuesday Nov. 11

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't be ruled by whim today. Steer a firm course. Seek out sincerity.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Powers that have influenced you recently are fading. Romance is big today. Be discreet.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get involved today, but keep a retreat doorway open. This should be a day to remember. Grab opportunities.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): A day for the home. Involvement with parents, or children should be fruitful. Listen a lot.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Help a younger person with creative desires. Put anxieties behind you. Financial outlook splendid.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Carry out your good ideas. Approach superiors. Encourage new relationships.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be fooled, or flim-flammed today. Be wary. Take advantage of tranquility.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A poorly thought out good turn can be harmful. Good day for business, friends, or doing nothing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Open your eyes to friendly deception. It doesn't really help. Mid-day hours favored.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finances need attention. But don't borrow today. Take it easy tonight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance shines today. Honesty, full disclosure called for. Social life, even politics, prosper.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Fast track ahead. Self confidence increases. Use it. People will enjoy your company. Don't be shy.

Wednesday Nov. 12

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A member of the other sex is attracted to you. Favorable day from most outlooks.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A little zeal and enthusiasm will enrich your life today. Grab the bull by the horns. Be brave.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ignore the little things in seeking the larger happiness. Romantic matters will flourish.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Get off to yourself a little. Even a walk around the block may help. Old problems trouble you.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Don't let false glitter turn your head. Seek substance. You could get burned if you're not careful.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be a checker. Good fortune must be sought today. Carefully avoid all legal matters.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overcome that stubborn streak. Forget old quarrels. Success seems within reach. Set move with care.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A visit, a call, a word of cheer to a friend is in order. If the weather turns stormy, watch out.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't neglect the home front. Patch up the cracks. Forget anxieties. Relax and enjoy what is offered.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): That chained, or confined feeling can be overcome within yourself. A good day to dress up.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't attempt to motivate others. Lead a connected one. Unexpected cheer waits you today.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Plunge into the today that

offers relaxation. If you think things are going well, caution is advised.

Thursday Nov. 13

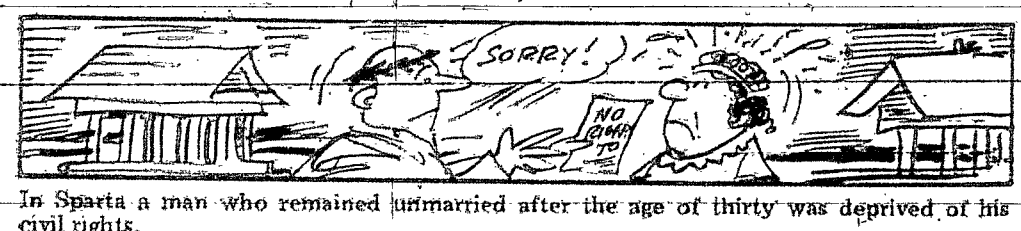
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Go slow. Protect past gains and advantages. Keep to yourself and concentrate on your work.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The evening is best for patching quarrels, soothing doubts. Things seem upset, but everything is alright.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Working closely with an older person can be of benefit. The swirl of life will bring you joy.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Seek good entertainment tonight even if it means routine change. This is your day to howl. Pleasure first.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Follow up on that distant interest. Be curious. Someone needs you, but advance with care.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Allow time for things to develop at their own rate of speed. Signs favor romance, possibly enduring.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make time to sit quietly and think over your station in life. Overcome ill temper, possibly by avoiding others.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't clown around. It might get you in deep trouble. Romantic disappointments threaten.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can get away with throwing your weight around this day. Favorable signs for the arts.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Map a new financial plan. The old one has flaws. The day could be a total tragedy. Caution.

Friday Nov. 14

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Mechanical equipment breaks down. Consider new purchase. Interest others in fun activities.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A chance meeting may result in pleasant experience. Everything will go well unless your security is threatened.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Luck rules today. Make the best of it. Set aside past caution. Take a flyer.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Get in touch with a friend, or relative. Possibly by telephone. A time to organize. Romance is hungry.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be honest with yourself. What have you been doing wrong? You may catch up the day, but you'll get by.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Encourage someone who is having difficulty. They admire you. If it rains today, watch out.

Saturday Nov. 15

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A good day for education of any sort. You may try a romantic interlude. It won't work.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Avoid advice from those you don't know well. Have fun planning, manipulating. But don't get caught.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forget the present for a moment and look ahead. You come into your own. Don't chatter opportunities.



In Sparta a man who remained unmarried after the age of thirty was deprived of his civil rights.

STOCKING TUFFERS

Stuff Your Stockings
This Christmas
With A Gift That
Will Last All Year!

Give A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION
To The ECHO
To Those Special Ones.

COME BY OR CALL
FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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PO. BOX 230
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS.

OTASCO

OPEN SUNDAYS

9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

The window, Helianthus, is so called, not because it follows the sun, but because it resembles a conventional window of the sun.

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TO BUY?
TO SELL?
RESULTS?**

WANT ADS

**...WILL
WORK
FOR YOU!**

**FOR
SALE, RENT, LEASE**

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Real Estate & Insurance
424 Pass Rd., Gulfport, Miss.
LAKESHORE-20 acres, 15 ft. elevation, with a deep well. Owner will finance.

WAVELAND - Four bedrooms, vacation home for the Top Executive, with private pier rights, near beach with boat storage house, central H-A, for year round enjoyment. Easy financing. Will show night or day.

GULFPORT - Friendly living in this condominium, three bedrooms, swimming pool in front yard. Equity and assume.

WEST GULFPORT - Custom built home, three bedrooms, with beautiful 16' x 32' swimming pool - \$45,000.

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JOHNNY JOHNSTON
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HONEST AND TRUSTWORTHY
24 HOUR SERVICE

**FOR SALE
EARLY AMERICAN BRICK
AND FRAME**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new wall to wall carpet, new wallpaper, new central air condition unit, double carport with laundry and storage room, large yard. LOCATED
119 CHARTRES ST.
\$20,000.
467-4613 or 467-5662

DAVIS

Real Estate
LONG BEACH
PASS CHRISTIAN
Real Estate Properties
in Western Harrison &
All of Hancock County
"We Don't Sell You
We Help You Buy"

ASSUMPTION ONLY \$3,800 down, with monthly payments of \$140. Lot 313 ft. deep, a 600 ft. deep well, 2 bedrooms, one bath, living room, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet and tile, central A-H, Carport, covered patio, extra large tool shed, ample storage space, well kept lawn. Long Beach School System.

FOUR BEDROOMS - 2 baths, nestled back on 2 1/2 acres, den, playroom, formal living room, modern kitchen with breakfast bar, dining room, screened porch, double carport, plus large boat shed. Long Beach School System - \$65,000.

ASSUMPTION ONLY - \$3,000 down, \$160 monthly, three bedrooms, one bath, den with carpet, living room, kitchen, fenced, separate fenced dog pen, brick and frame, very nice, located in Pass Christian.

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-24 Hour Service-
For The
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SEE

Harvey Thornton
Will H. Davis
Real Estate at
118 West 5th Street
Long Beach, Miss.
Day - 864-3291
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Mobile Phone - 864-8133

FOR RENT-ONE AND TWO
bedroom apartments and
trailers, utilities furnished.
452-4832. If no answer come
to Holiday Ranch Apartments,
Henderson Point.
10-23-75 TFCs-4

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM
UNFURNISHED HOUSE,
306 Union St. \$60 per mo.
Phone 467-6482.
10-16-T.F.C.

FOR RENT - ONE, TWO
BEDROOM Apartment, air
and heat furnished, centrally
located. Uman Ave. 467-
6294.
11-6-75 2TChg.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
BRICK HOME, off Kiln
Road on Nicholson Ave.
Central air conditioning, 3
bedrooms, laundry room,
washer and dryer, living
room, dinette, kitchen and
dining room, tile bath, large
lawn, deposit required on
contents, no pets. \$175 per
mo. Call between 7 and 9
p.m. 255-7777. References
required.
10-23-75 tfe

FOR RENT - LARGE 2
BEDROOM FURNISHED
HOUSE in Waveland, Not
more than 2 children and no
pets, large grounds. 467-
7740.
TFC Chg.
11-6-75

FOR RENT - RUSTIC, three
bedroom, 2 bath home,
central air and heat, near
beach \$200 monthly. 467-4449.

FOR RENT - OFFICE
SPACE. Masonic Temple.
Call 467-7135 or 467-6669.
4-18 TFC

FOR SALE - TWO LOTS side
by side. Herron Bay
Estates. Call after 6:00 P.M.
504-347-8522.
7TChg. 11-9-11-13, 11-16, 11-
20, 11-25, 11-27, 11-30-75

FOR SALE - 2ND HOUSE
FROM BEACH ON Mollere
Dr. 3-Bedrooms, 2 baths,
Family & Utility Rooms,
Central Air-Heat, new
carpet. Attached Garage -
\$35,000. 467-3427.
TFC 11-9-75

WORK WANTED

GENERAL CON-
TRACTING, additions,
repairs, cabinets and
painting, 25 years ex-
perience. 467-7411.
9-4 TFC

SHELLS, TRACTOR WORK
Bladework, Bushhog,
General Hauling. Let us
clean your garage or yard.
No job too small. 467-7991.
8-29 TFC

WORK WANTED BABY
SITTING, by Responsible
Elderly lady, can furnish
excellent references, have
own transportation, can
work any hours. 467-3594 or
467-6675.
10-16-11

WORK WANTED - PAINT-
ING, INTERIOR,
EXTERIOR, large or small
jobs. 467-9872.
1TChg. 11-9-75

WORK WANTED -
BOURGEOIS CON-
STRUCTION, NEW
HOMES, ADDITIONS,
remodeling, cabinets, & roof
repairs, free estimates. 255-
1290. Pass Christian T.F.C.

WORK WANTED - BAY
AREA PAINTING, Interior-
Exterior, Free Estimates.
Phone 255-7796.
TFC 11-9-75

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - RNs and
LPNs full or parttime duty.
Apply at Administrator's
office, Gulf View Haven
Nursing Home. 467-5462.
2mos. 10-2-75

WANTED - FULL-TIME
AND PART-TIME RN'S,
write or call Mrs. Dorothy L.
Doyle, Administrative Of-
fice, Hancock General
Hospital, 725 Dunbar Ave.,
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.
(601) 467-9081.
4TChg. 11-9-11-13, 11-16, 11-20-
75

WANTED - MAIN-
TENANCE ENGINEER
APPLICATIONS now being
accepted. Write or call Mrs.
Dorothy L. Doyle, Ad-
ministrative Office, Hancock
General Hospital, 725
Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis,
Ms. 39520. Phone (601) 467-
9081.
4TChg. 11-9-11-13, 11-16, 11-20-
75

MISC. SERVICE

FILL DIRT, TOP soil, shells,
Bushhogging, general
tractor work, Earl Garcia,
467-7626.
11-21-TFC.

**CHAIN
LINK FENCE
INSTALLATION
AND REPAIRS
FINANCING
AVAILABLE**

**TREE AND
STUMP
Removal
FIRE WOOD
CALL MELVIN BURGE
467-4149**

BACKHOE WORK, Septic
tanks and drain lines in-
stalled and fill dirt. 467-5796.
8-28-75

DOZER, BACKHOE, LAND
clearing, Septic Tank and
drains, Bushhogging and
grading. 467-6427. TFC 10-2-75

HAULING FILL DIRT, top
soil, sand, gravel, clay
gravel and shells. 467-4692.
TFC

SPECIAL WEEKLY AND
monthly rates - Ramada Inn,
Waveland. Call manager,
467-9921.
10-5-75 8 TChg

BOATS & MOTORS

POLYESTER RESIN NOW
available at Mary Carter
Paint Store, 126 Railroad
Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
467-6547. 5-9-TFC

FOR SALE - 1966 evinrude 6
h.p. outboard motor - \$100.
Call 467-5022 after 5 p.m.
2TChg.
11-7-75

FOR SALE - 18 FOOT STAR
CRAFT Boat, 60 h.p.
Johnson Outboard motor,
heavy duty trailer. 467-6762.
1TChg 11-9-75

**Rummage
Sale**

HARVEST SALE - MAIN
STREET METHODIST
Church - Fr. & Sat. Nov.
14-15 in Fellowship Hall. 9
A.M. Come browse through
the bargains.
2T 11-9, 11-13-75

PERSONALS

I am not responsible for
any debts made by anyone
other than myself.
Michael Ladner
11-2, 11-6, 11-9, 11-13-75

YARD SALE

**METHODIST
HARVEST SALE
FELLOWSHIP HALL**
Friday - Saturday
Nov. 14-15 - 9 A.M.
Pre-used Bargains; Cakes,
plants, handicrafts.

CARD OF THANKS

Carolyn Stringer of J&D
Luncheonette, who underwent
major surgery at Hancock
General Hospital, Wednesday,
October 23, would like to thank
all hospital personnel for their
kindness and consideration. It
was so different from the
rumors I had heard that it
would be. I would also like to
thank all my friends and
family who stood by me and
sent all the beautiful flowers
and cards. Special thanks go
to my mother, Mrs. Sadie
Jordan, who came from
Clonelle, Alabama to stay
with me at this time.
CAROLYN STRINGER
9-4 TFC

CAR & TRAILERS

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 18
FOOT SELF Contained
travel trailer for sale, or
swap for house trailer. 467-
9373.
1TChg. 11-9-75

**T & T MOBILE HOME
SERVICE**

Kool Seal, Tie Downs, Leveling, stop leaks, insulation,
skirting, washing and general repairs, furnace cleaning.
Also general contracting on dens, patios, carports. Free
Estimates 24 hours. Will work out of town. No service call
charge.
467-4721

FOR SALE 1965 OLDS
CUTLESS, 35 H.P.,
Evinrude Outboard, electric
start, and boat trailer.
Packaged deal
\$500.00; will sell separately
Call after 6 P.M. 467-5719.
2TChg. 11-9-75

V. W. AND PARTS for sale;
tow bar for rent. 467-6348.
10-30-TFC

FOR SALE OR TRADE -
1967 CHEVY CAPRICE,
LOADED, 214 Booker St.,
Bay St. Louis.
2TChg.
11-7, 11-9-75

FOR SALE-CARNIVAL
TRAILER. Phone 452-2211
for details.
10-30-TFC

FOR SALE - 1968
VOLKSWAGEN BUG -
Excellent mechanical
condition - \$720 - Cash. 467-
4482.
11-6, 11-9-75

FOR SALE MOBILE HOME
- 12 x 65. Nice home, good
condition; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, Central Heat, Air
Conditioned, Kitchen has
eye-level-range, dishwasher
and disposal. Call 467-4773
after 5 P.M.
4TChg.
11-6, 11-9, 11-13, 11-16-75

FOR SALE - 1970 - 6
CYLINDER F-100 Pick-up
truck - \$850. Can be seen at
507 DeMontluzin - 467-4149 or
after 6 p.m. 467-4169.
1TChg. 11-9, 11-13-75

FOR SALE - 1969 PONTIAC
EXECUTIVE, vinyl top, air
conditioning, radio, good
tires, power steering,
automatic, clean. By owner.
Call 467-4246 or 467-4218.
56TChg. 1-9-75

**MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

**SPECIAL
PANELING
20 CHOICES
\$299**

Tex 1-11x90 '4"
PLYWOOD
1/2 in. Sheeting '4"
..... '4"
5/8 in. 4x8 Sheeting '5"
3/4 in. 4x8 Sheeting '6"

**ROOFING
(SECONDS)**
Roll Roofing '3"

**SEAL TAB
SHINGLES
\$975**
sq.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
NEAR HWY. 90
WHITE KITCHEN, LA.
641-0793

FOR SALE - NEW AND
USED Massey Ferguson
tractors and farm equip-
ment. Poplarville Sales Co.
Poplarville, 798-4521. James
Byrd or John Chappell week-
end 467-3886.
9-4 TFC

**SEAL TAB
ROOFING
\$975**
sq.

SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
NEAR HWY. 90
WHITE KITCHEN, LA.
641-0793

FOR CHRISTMAS - MINI
BIKE - less than 50 miles on
it, \$75.00. Banana Bike - like
new - \$35.00. Call 467-6708.
11-6-9-75 2TChg.

FOR SALE - 30" ELECTRIC
STOVE - \$30. 467-5444.
1TChg. 11-9-75

FOR SALE - OLD piano
Good condition - Needs
tuning - Call 467-7880.
10-19-75 2 tchg

AMAZING "GRAPEFRUIT
PILL" with Diadax plan
more convenient than
grapefruit. Eat satisfying
meals and lose weight. Gulf
Thrifty Drugs.
10-30-11-4-Pd.

FOR SALE - 1972 HONDA
CB450. Runs good, \$450.00.
467-3718.
11-6-75 2TChg.

FOR SALE: EXCELLENT
REFINISHED full size
upright piano, weekends
only call 467-6718.
8-28-75

**Long Beach seniors present
'Time out for Ginger'**

The hit Broadway play,
"Time Out For Ginger," will
be presented by the Long
Beach High School seniors
Nov. 13-14 at 8 p.m. at Jef-
ferson Davis Elementary
School.

Charles Lembright, Long
Beach High director is
directing the three-act
comedy written by Ronald
Alexander.

The play is about a liberated
14-year-old named Ginger,
played by Karen Hode, who
decides to join her high school
football team after hearing an
inspiring speech on self-
fulfillment from her father,
Howard Carol, portrayed by
Clark Headrick.

Bogue Chitto

Park dedicated

Awards, praise for ac-
complished work and political
speeches were the order of the
day last week as the Pearl
River Valley Development
Association gathered for its
annual meeting on the oc-
casion of the Bogue Chitto
Water Park dedication in Pike
County.

Association president W. B.
"Bill" Wiltshire, of McComb,
took the opportunity to praise
the work of the Pike County
Board of Supervisors, headed
by president Sam Alford and
First District supervisor Jesse
Hall, in constructing the water
park.

During the dedication
ceremonies, Pearl River
Basin Development District
president George E. Wynne
promised continued progress
on facilities such as the Bogue
Chitto Water Park under the
District's Pearl River
Boatway Program.

Each county in the Valley is
represented by the ap-
pointment of outstanding
leaders of the community to
the Board of Directors of the
Association. Members from
Hancock County are Jack
Differant, Wayne Ducomb,
Mike Smith, and Norton Haas,
all of Bay St. Louis; Polk
Evans, Perkinston; and L. J.
Breaux, Kiln.

UNIVERSITY, Miss. - An
indication of the growing and
varied interests of women of
the 70s, University of
Mississippi officials say, is the
fact that today one Ole Miss
law student in eight is female.
Law School Dean Parham
Williams points out that ap-
proximately 13 percent of the
Mississippi Law Journal staff
and the Moot Court Board are
women, who also occupy
leadership positions in the
Law Senate and legal
fraternities.

POSTED

NOTICE - SILVER CREEK
ACRES, posted no fishing.
11-9, 11-13, 11-16, 11-20-75

The Sea Coast Echo
IS NOW
A SEMI-WEEKLY
PUBLICATION.

**DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
& CLASSIFIED ADS IS:**

THURSDAY EDITION

5:00 P.M. TUESDAY

SUNDAY EDITION

3 P.M. FRIDAY

467-5474

FOR SALE - FIREWOOD
AND KINDLING PINE,
Plus 40 H.P. Evinrude Motor
and a 18' Travel net with
boards. 467-9975 or 255-1047.
1TChg. 11-4-75

Conflicts arise with the
announcement of Ginger's
decision. Her father's job is in
jeopardy because his boss,
played by Joe Sundlie, doesn't
approve, and Ginger's older
sisters Joan and Jeannie,
played by Mary Barnett and
Laura Balis, insist that their
social life is ruined. One of the
sister's boyfriend, played by
John Groom, is the captain of

the football team and he
voiced strenuous objection as
does Ginger's own boyfriend
Tommy Green, portrayed by
Robert Davis.

**GCRL announces advanced
marine science course**

An advanced night course in
marine science for teachers
will begin Dec. 2 according to
Dr. Harold D. Howse,
director, Gulf Coast Research
Laboratory.

"Advanced Studies in
Marine Science Education"
will be taught by Gerald
Corcoran at GCRL's Marine
Education Center (MEC) in
Biloxi. The course carries
three semester-hours of
college credit.

The class will meet for three
and a half hours one night per
week for 12 weeks. Class
members are also expected to
participate in three outside
field trips to broaden their
experience with aquatic

animals and plants and to
collect materials for a class
project.

A prerequisite is completion
of the course, "Basic
Techniques in Marine Science
for Teachers," also taught at
MEC. Application forms for
the new course are available
at the MEC from Dr. David W.
Cook, GCRL registrar and at
the three coast offices of the
University of Southern
Mississippi. The forms should
be returned by Nov. 26.

The course is available to
any graduate enrolled at one
of the 12 state-supported
colleges and universities
affiliated with GCRL or at any
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WORDAMAZE

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T O Y U Z T P S E H C S R O P K
O F I A L A S I L C A R S D P E
Y B N A C I R E M A S H T O L P
O E X O M F B M C D I M U E Y O
V N B C F K E G S I R D P G M G
N T A D I C N Z R L Z O O E O A
E L W R L I N C O L N D F P U W
O E R O F U E H P A Q G Y L T S
R Y Z D S B L R S C P E M V H K
T U A T G N E G A W S K L O V L
I C A M E R I K F O E G A L H O
C D O S C H R Y S L E R D A E V

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across,
backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in
the following:

BUICK	AMERICAN	DATSUN	PLYMOUTH
FORD	SIMCA	DODGE	PORSCHE
CITROEN	CHRYSLER	OPEL	LINCOLN
CADILLAC	BENTLEY	FIAT	VOLKSWAGEN

WORDAMAZE

Constellations

G S A C A N S U R U A T P I C T
E U C O N S T E L L A T I O N S
M I A N G V I E V R R E C D C A
R R P S S R O I O B C T R A G
O A R T O W I E R I I S I A S I
T U I E U N S V G R L I N C S T
C Q C L T M E S C O R P I O I T
I A O L H R C O X T E I M Z O A
P U R A E A S Q C B C S E T O R
C Q N T R W I I U I N C G P E I
A N O I R O P I C T A E X A N U
P Z S O U T H E R N C R O S S S

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across,
backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in
the following:

SOUTHERN CROSS	ORION	SCORPIO	DRACO
GEMINI	AQUARIUS	TAURUS	CAPRICORN
SAGITTARIUS	PISCES	LIBRA	ARIES
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Money

C M A Z A S P I E Z J A K A B O
W A J U Y P C H O M N C U M U Z
A R B M C E H S M I S Q B I C Y
M L U A N S E T O N N S D L O G
P I S Q E Y C C N R A A S L S M
C H E R K Z K R E G E J L C O X
E X C B R L W E Y R B N L Y M G
W A M P U M A V B A D G I O A S
J A N C C M L K V I J B D Z I
B E R D A R K I E Y P A T V U L
M E Z U M H O S P E C I E O M V
I J S E L E G A B B A C A B A A

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across,
backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in
the following:

BEANS	BREAD	GOLD	LUCK
CURRENCY	WAMPUM	SPECIE	CHECK
CABBAGE	NOTES	DINEROS	JACK
GRAVY	MATZAH	SASH	BUCKS
COIN		SILVER	



PRJC Wildcats

Pearl River Junior College is expected to field one of their strongest girls teams in recent years. Five returning sophomores and seven freshmen will give the squad talent and depth. The 1975-76 Wildcats will consist of (from left) Connie Eaton, Lumberton; Lana Thompson, Bassfield; Darlene Lott, Bay St. Louis; Babs Barr, Sumrall; Bobbie Guillot, Lumberton; Kathy Eaves, Carriere; Teresa Vessey, Sumrall; JoAnne Dawsey, Carriere; Linda Smith, Hattiesburg; Wanda Ard, Prentiss; Debbie Farve, Bay St. Louis; and Toni Bowers, Lumberton. Kneeling is coach James Barnes.

—PRC photo

Against Carey

PRC women cagers open season Tuesday

POPLARVILLE — Pearl River Junior College's girls basketball team will open their season in Hattiesburg, Tuesday night, against the William Carey Crusaders.

The game is not on the regular schedule for the Wildcats, but it does pose a lot of interest for Wildcat and Crusader fans, as a majority of players on both teams are former star players from local high schools.

Not only did these prep stars play against each other in regular and state tournament games but lots of them were on the same teams. Pearl River, able to offer female scholarships for the first time, this season, waged a strong battle with Carey for the area's top stars after last spring's state tournaments.

"This is really a great way to open a season," James Barnes, PRC head coach commented. "Our girls want to show the Crusaders how tough the junior college league really is."

PRC hopes this season rests on five returning sophomores and seven freshmen, four of which took All State honors last year. Pearl River finished strong last season, winning four of their last six contests, before being edged out in the State semi-finals by Southwest, the state junior college champion.

Debbie Farve of Bay St.

Louis along with JoAnne Dawsey and Kathy Eaves of Carriere are returning starters for the Cats. Farve averaged 12 points a game last year but is noticed more for her outstanding defensive play and leadership.

Dawsey, a former Pearl River Central Blue Devil, received All-State honors as a freshman, averaging 21 points a game. Eaves, also a Blue Devil, complimented Dawsey's "outstanding performance by sacking 12 points per contest."

Darlene Lott, Bay St. Louis and Toni Bowers of Lumberton are also returning sophomores. Barnes indicated both would see action. Lott is known for her shooting while Bowers is an outstanding ball handler.

But what has the PRC head coach really smiling is his list of outstanding freshmen signees. Four made All State last spring.

All Staters include Lana Thompson of Bassfield, who played under coach Willis Lott, Teresa Vessey and Babs Barr of Sumrall, who played for coach Ford Turner, and Bobbie Guillot of Lumberton, who played for coach Ronnie Cowser.

Wanda Ard of Prentiss may be the biggest surprise of all. While playing for coach Archie Pike she averaged 16 points a game and was an outstanding rebounder. Ac-

cording to Barnes, she has picked up where she left off and is improving every practice.

Linda Smith of Hattiesburg did not make all state last year but she is doing a good job and is an exceptional jump shot shooter. Connie Eaton, Lumberton, is a walk on and

has been injured. The head coach said he did expect she would help the club as soon as she got well.

Barnes said he would use two complete teams in the Tuesday night contest. Game time has been set for 7:30 p.m. in the Crusader gymnasium.

Hancock signed for first Ladner Bowl

KILN, MISS.—The Hancock North Central Hawks and the Poplarville Hornets will meet in the first newly created Wendell Ladner Memorial Bowl Nov. 22 at Hancock North Central stadium. It also marks the first post season bowl game for the Hawks in recent memory.

Kiln Jaycee representatives, who worked to arrange the bowl in memory of the late American Basketball Association star and former standout at Hancock North Central, signed the two teams last Wednesday.

"This is the first time in the history of the school the football team will play in a bowl," Hawk head coach Irvin Favre said. "We are really surprised. This is the first invitation we've received

in the five years I've been here and it's our first winning season."

Hancock North Central ended the season with a 6-5 record Friday night after dropping a close 7-6 decision to St. John of Gulfport. The Nov. 14 game with Pass Christian has been cancelled according to Favre so that the two schools could participate in post season bowls. Pass High will play two bowl games.

Poplarville carried a 6-2 record into Friday night's game with Ocean Springs and was tied for third place in the Gulf Coast Conference.

Ladner, in whose memory the game will be played, was killed earlier this year in the crash of a jetliner while returning to New York where he was a player for the NBA Nets team.

USM homecoming planned 'away from home' at Gulf Park

"Home Away From Home" will be the theme of the first homecoming that the University of Southern Mississippi has ever held at a location other than the Hattiesburg campus.

While it won't be in Hattiesburg, it will still be USM—using the Gulf Park campus at Long Beach as a focal point for activities.

The Nov. 21-22 event will contain all of the usual elements, with the football clash taking place in Biloxi Municipal Stadium. The Golden Eagles will play the Titans of California State Southern's Dixie Darlings and marching band, The Pride of Mississippi, will furnish half-time entertainment.

Fraternities and sororities

will vie for trophies as they decorate the USM-Gulf Park campus, carrying out the homecoming theme.

A USM Foundation meet is scheduled Nov. 21. Full activities start Nov. 22 with an alumni executive breakfast at Best Western in Gulfport.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in Hardy Hall at USM-Gulf Park. Class reunions are set for 11 a.m. in the auditorium for the 1912-25 Golden Years, and the 1935, 1945, 1955, and 1965 years.

The business session of the alumni association starts at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Gulf Park. A performing group is on tap, plus election of officers and a talk by Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas, president. Fraternity hospitality suites

open at 2:30 p.m. in the Sheraton at Biloxi, closing at game time. At the Top-O-Sheraton, the Panhellenic Tea starts at the same hour, closing at 4:30 p.m.

An open house sponsored by the Harrison County alumni chapter starts at 4 p.m. at the

Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, and a Seafood Jamboree in the same hotel is set for 5 p.m. with tickets at \$6 each.

Climaxing the day is the 7:30 p.m. football game, followed by a homecoming dance at the Sheraton at 10:30 p.m.



Diamondhead golf champs

Doris Diamond, left, and Doris Merritt proudly display the trophies they won as finalist and winner, respectively, in the Championship Flight at the recent

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association Club championship tournament. Mrs. Merritt now holds the title of Club Champion.

Diamond, Merritt lead

Diamondhead women golfers

Doris Merritt was named Diamondhead Club Champion after winning the Championship Flight at the recent Diamondhead Women's Golf Association Club Championship tournament.

Finalist in the flight was Doris Diamond. Elaine Gwin won the Championship Flight consolation match, Louise Smith finished in the runnerup spot. First Flight - Peg Murray, winner and Ida Mae Snow, finalist; First Flight Consolation - Doris Wattigney, winner and Gloria Forstall, finalist; Field Day Winner - Joycelyn Tresch.

Following the competition, club officers were elected. Char Hanson was elected president; Ida Mae Snow, vice

president; Joycelyn Tresch, treasurer; Vinetto Fallo, secretary; and Doris Wattigney, tournament chairman.

A faucet dripping in a continuous stream wastes 100 gallons of water per day.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family.
Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information.
Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

Pearlington ends season with win

The Pearlington Rockets blanked the Pearl River Central Blue Devils 14-0 Thursday afternoon.

Phillip Lichtenstein scored for the Rockets in the first quarter of the game. The PAT was blocked. After the Blue Devils could not move the ball against the Rockets a seasaw battle ensued with neither team able to score.

The half ended 6-0, Pearlington.

In third quarter action, Johnny Jackson scored around end for another Pearlington score. Chuck Beningo ran a two point conversion.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle with neither team able to move the ball, and the game ended 14-0.



Tennis court site

Accepting a check from International Paper Co. to build tennis courts at Camp the Kamas a Girl Scout camp in Wiggins, is Mrs. William Farley, executive director, Gulf Coast Girl Scout Council. IP executives on hand for the occasion include, from

left, Turner Ross, plant manager, Wiggins Wood Products Plant; J. R. Reeves, manager, Moss Point Mill; Dan Powell, manager, Gulf Woodlands Region; and Frank Taylor, supervisor, Hattiesburg Area Timberlands.

Paper company donates \$3,000 to scout camp

Girls who attend Camp the Kamas near Wiggins are close to playing tennis next summer, due to a \$3,000 contribution from International Paper Company. Foundation to the Gulf Coast Council, Girl Scouts of America.

The construction, payable in two annual installments, will be used to help construct two tennis courts at the south Mississippi Girl Scout Camp, according to Mrs. William

proposed site of the tennis courts for the International Paper Company Foundation in behalf of the company's south Mississippi operations. J. R. Reeves, manager of IP's Moss Point Mill said, "We are proud to participate in helping make this facility more enjoyable."



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The Sea Coast Echo

112 S. Second St. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

DEATHS

CHARLES CARVER, SR.
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home for Charles Carver Sr., 53, of 309 Central Ave. in Bay St. Louis. Burial followed in Waveland Cemetery.

Mr. Carver died Wednesday at Hancock General Hospital. A native of Waveland, he was a nursing assistant at the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital, a veteran of World War II serving in the Army, and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and the American Legion Post in Waveland.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen L. Carver of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Carver Peterson of Waveland and Lucy Carver of Bay St. Louis; three sons, Samuel Carver of Waveland, Charles Carver Jr. and Tommy Carver both of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Dudley Carver of Ocean Springs and

John Carver, of Waveland; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Ladner of Texas; Mrs. Virginia Jacob of Waveland; and Mrs. Beatrice Chastain of New Orleans; and 17 grandchildren.

Pearlington Notes

By Ona Mae McArthur.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walters are proud parents of a baby boy born Nov. 1 weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. and named Scott Christopher.

The Pearlington home demonstration is now meeting at Pearlington Methodist Church the second Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foxworth and children are planning a visit to Hammond to attend the 30th anniversary celebration of Woodland Park Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were visitors of Mr. Norman Miller of Picayune.

Get well to Ann Asher recovering from surgery in Picayune hospital. Mrs. Estelle McArthur in Slidell hospital and Martin McArthur home from Picayune hospital.

Mrs. Adell Maffee is returning home to New Orleans after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McArthur.

Rev. and Mrs. J.L. Rasbury visited their son Mevel Rasberry and family of Camden, Alabama.

Junior Miss Competition planned

Several members of the Long Beach, Coast Episcopal, and Pass Christian high school classes of 1976 are among the early entrants in the West Harrison County Junior Miss competition.

According to Richard and Carolyn Cuevas, contest chairmen, the program will be held Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pass Christian High School

Nov. 22

auditorium under the sponsorship of the West Harrison County Jaycees and Jayettes.

The chairman said more than \$5 million in scholarships, savings bonds, and other awards are offered to Junior Miss participants in the local, state, and national programs. First prize of \$10,000 will be presented to America's Junior Miss selected at the finals in Mobile next spring.

The local winner will advance to the state pageant scheduled for February, 1976, in Meridian.

Toll-free telephone service to Veterans Administration offices is available in 312 cities and 45 states.

Organizational meeting set

for Diamondhead Optimist Club

An organizational meeting of the newly formed Optimist Club of Diamondhead will be held Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the television room of the country club.

The Optimists are a voluntary organization of civic minded men banded together for community service, self-development and fellowship. The club's purpose is to develop optimism as a philosophy of life; to promote active interest in

How much would it cost to replace your appliances, furniture and other valuables if your home were ransacked by thieves?

No doubt, the figure is staggering.

There is no way you can make your home 100 percent burglar-proof, but there are a number of simple, inexpensive things you can do to protect your home and discourage theft.

First, and most important, get effective locks for all outside doors and use them. A door that locks when it is slammed makes easy entry for a burglar. He can open it quickly with a plastic credit card or other device. You need sturdy deadbolt locks that operate with a key or a pin tumbler cylinder lock. Avoid the dead-bolt lock that requires a key to open from the inside. In case of fire, that type of lock could be fatal.

If you have a sliding glass door, get a slide lock or put a steel or wooden rod in the door channel. Your local lumber yard can cut a piece of wood to fit your door perfectly for less than a dollar.

Don't ignore window locks! The average sash fastener can be opened by a knife through the window slot. You need a sash fastener that can be locked with a key or cylindrical mechanism. Use the locks when you are at home and away, and you will keep out all unwelcome guests.

Don't leave your house key under the doormat, in the mailbox or any place a burglar could easily find it. Don't leave your key in your coat pocket when you hang your coat in a public place, and don't give your house key to a parking lot attendant.

Don't carry an identification tag on your keys, and don't leave ladders or tools outside the house where a thief can get them and use them for break-in purposes.

Keep some lights on in your home when you're not there, participate in community crime prevention programs and call the police if you suspect a crime is taking place.

As an added security measure, buy a homeowner's or renter's insurance policy and keep all receipts from furniture and appliance purchases in a safe place, preferably a safe deposit box, so you will have proof of ownership in case you are forced to file an insurance claim.

Miss Moore is a student at Bay Senior High School.

United Methodist schedules

harvest sale

Bargains will be the outstanding feature of the United Methodist Church Harvest Sale scheduled Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church Fellowship Hall on Main Street.

Items for sale include furniture, used household equipment, dishes, curtains, clothing, cakes and candy, plants and cuttings, hand-drafted items, books and pictures, jewelry and other miscellaneous merchandise.

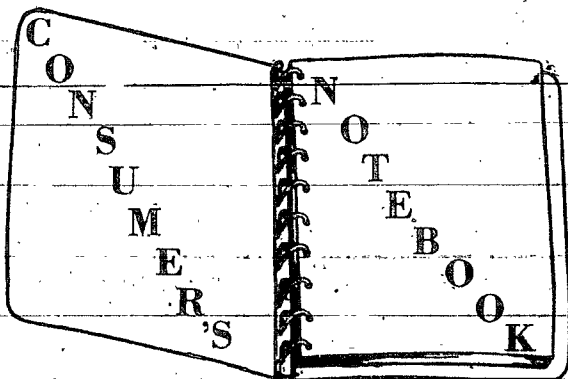
Air Force announces program

MSgt Foy Branton, Air Force representative in Gulfport, has announced vacancies for the Air Force can now be reserved for the summer of 1976 through the "Delayed Enlistment Program."

The Delayed Enlistment is an Air Force Program that assures high school seniors of a place on the Aerospace Team after they graduate. To participate, they enlist in the Air Force Reserve while still in high school. A vacancy in the regular Air Force is "reserved" for them and they enter active duty with the Air Force within 210 days after they enlist in the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Sgt. Branton said, "It's a good program for high school seniors who want to plan their future, especially if they are not going on to college."

More information can be obtained by contacting Sgt. Branton or Sgt. Dave Jakway in the Gulf South Building in Gulfport, phone 864-4102.



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<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year — Elsewhere in Mississippi or Louisiana	\$12.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year — Other States \$15.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Students	\$7.00

Coming Events

The Pass Christian Ladies Golf Club has scheduled its monthly luncheons for the following dates in November and December: Nov. 18, Dec. 2 and 9.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riles have returned from a trip to Kansas City, Mo., where they visited Mrs. Riles' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and son, Jamie.

Working wives with full-time jobs reported average (median) weekly earnings of \$139 in May 1975. In real terms, their earnings showed no change relative to 1974 but remained lower than in 1973, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Missing girl located in Florida

Patricia Moore, 15-year-old Waveland student missing since Tuesday, has been located in Port Orange, Fla., according to Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner.

Ladner said he was notified about 3 a.m. Friday that Patricia had been found in the company of five other suspects in a small beach community just south of Daytona Beach. He said she was in the 1973 Gran Torino that she was driving before her disappearance and apparently went voluntarily.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Lorraine Moore, told officers Wednesday she thought her daughter picked up two hitchhikers on U.S. Highway 90.

Miss Moore is a student at Bay Senior High School.

READ

THE SEA COAST ECHO

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY EACH WEEK

Stechmann joins Coast Electric

William James Stechmann has been employed by Coast Electric Power Association as a Member Services Specialist, according to Pat Murphy, Member Services Director.

Stechmann, 31, is a native of Bay St. Louis and a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School. During high school he participated in all school sports, lettered in photography, became an Eagle Scout and received the American Legion Award.

He attended Ford River Junior College, served four years overseas duty in the United States Navy as a stevedore, and recently earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Evangelist speaks at St. Augustine

Michael J. Gaydos, Catholic lay evangelist, will speak at the St. Augustine Seminary Chapel Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

A graduate of Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, Pa., Gaydos has taught in both elementary and secondary parochial schools and has served as Director of Religious Education in schools in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

He holds degrees in philosophy and theology and has also attended Duquesne University, Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell, Conn., and St. John Vianney Seminary in Bloomingdale, Ohio.

An extensive traveler, he has spoken to audiences in the United States, Palestine, Greece, Rome and Mexico.

Merchants Bank reports record

Club payments

Merchants Bank and Trust Company has announced record payments to 1975 Christmas Club members.

According to a bank spokesman, \$119,244 in checks were written to a total of 1,414 members, the most Merchants Bank has paid to its customers since starting a Christmas Club savings program over 21 years ago.

Merchants Bank is looking forward to another record year for their 1976 Christmas Club program which starts Nov. 17th.

Score workshop planned

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), South Mississippi Chapter No. 180, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, Co-sponsor, will hold a workshop for owners and managers of small businesses and other interested persons. The workshop, entitled "Effective Advertising", is designed to acquaint you with the most productive advertising techniques for your business.

Registration for this seminar to be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., at the Sheraton-Biloxi Motor Inn must be made in advance.

Anyone desiring information concerning registration, please contact the Management Assistance Division of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Biloxi Branch Office, Gulf National Life Insurance Building, Biloxi, Mississippi telephone 435-1459.

Five Coast students

Join Kappa Delta Pi

Janelle Laddner, of Bay St. Louis, and Karen Pennington, of Waveland, have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Other Coast area initiates include Mary L. Aden Hall of Biloxi; James E. Henegar Jr. of Gulfport; and Carolyn Ann Reeves of Long Beach.

USM - Gulf Park sets winter schedule

Registration for the winter quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park will be held from 1-7 p.m., Nov. 24 at Long Beach; from 3-7 p.m., Nov. 25, at Jackson County Resident Center; and from 2-6 p.m., Nov. 26, at Keeler AFB.

Cafeteria, Long Beach; Cafeteria, Jackson County; and Arnold Hall, Keeler. Students may register for all courses at either site, according to Gwinn Naderhoff, director of records and admissions.

Late registration will be held in the registrars' offices at Gulf Park and Jackson County only from 1-5 p.m. Dec. 1-10 excluding the weekend.

Classes begin Dec. 1, and winter quarter examinations will be Feb. 23-26.

Christmas holidays begin Dec. 19 with classwork resuming Jan. 5.

National Homes Corp. reaches 500,000 mark

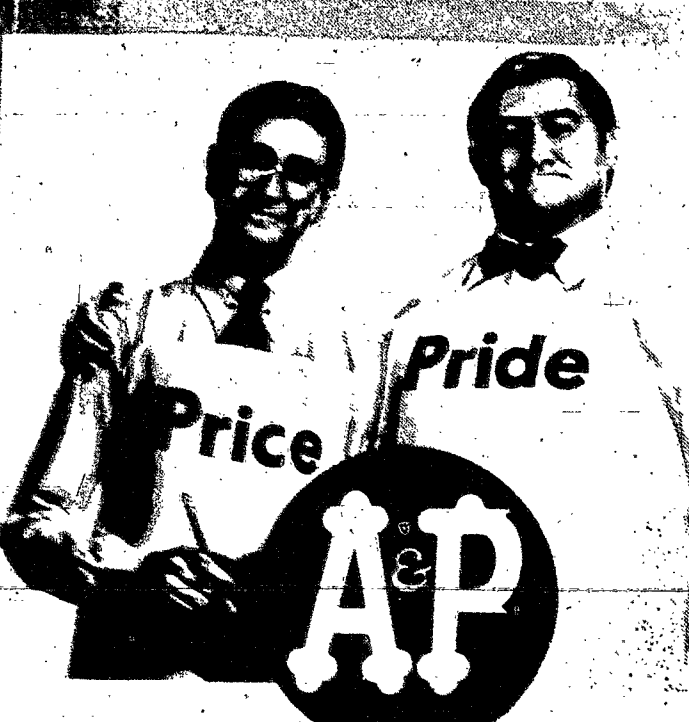
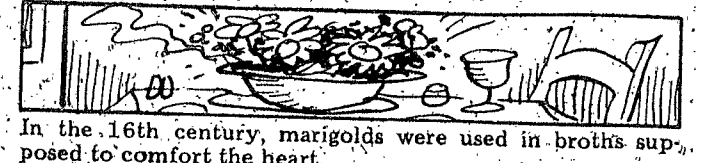
Thirty-five years after its founding of the nation's largest producer of factory-built residential homes, marks another milestone with the delivery of its 500,000th home, a number unmatched by any competitor.

National Homes in this area are built by Ashman and Son, general contractors in Waveland. A spokesman said the Waveland company has sold two homes with two now under construction.

Pass Christian High P.T.A. sets meeting

Pass Christian High School P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

A panel composed of teachers and students will lead discussion on activities of the school.



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Green Peppers 5 FOR 49¢
For Salads, Soups or Stews
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Cucumbers 5 FOR 49¢
Fresh New Crop Homegrown
Vegetable Pears 5 LBS. \$1.00

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FRUIT CAKES
1 1/2 Lb. — 2.79
3 Lb. — 4.99
5 Lb. — 7.49

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WHOLE Fryers
BAG OF TWO LB.
49¢ WHOLE CUT-UP LB. 59¢

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SOLD WHOLE ONLY
\$2.19 LB.

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39¢

MORNING STAR CHOLESTEROL FREE FROZEN
Breakfast Slices 8-OZ. OR STRIPS 5.2-OZ.
79¢ PKG.

BIRDSEYE FROZEN Orange Plus 12-OZ. CAN
59¢

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